SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1868.

The Coming Session of Congress.

The rolls of the House at the coming session will, the Tribune's correspondent says, bear the names of 223 Repreent says, bear the names of 25 Repters of the not objectionable, and everything went sectatives, including the delegations off with much eclat. The first cow sold them oxen. I'll split the difference between twist that and a hundred and seventy least one, and shall cause the same to be namely: Messrs. Finney and Stevens, of Pennsylvania, Mann, of Louisiana, from North Bridgewater The next and Hinds, of Arkansas. The death of features of the coming session will be the only about a week. He is succeeded by S. Newton Pittis. Mr. Stevens is succeeded by C. J. Dickey, and either Jones or Menard will succeed Mr. Mann, the election being contested; the latter is a colored man. The Senate rolls will cluding Messrs. Hill and Miller of Georgia, and Messrs, Spencer and Warner of 1856. The price paid was \$160. Alabama, being an increase of 14 since the vote on impeachment. Of this number, the terms of office of 22 will expire of Pennsylvania Chandler, of Miehigan, Conness of California, Dixon of Connecticut, Doolittle of Wiscon-in, Edmunds of Vermont (re-elected), Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Benderson of Missouri, Hendricks of Indiana, Morgan of New York, Morrill of Maine, Patterson of Tennessee, Ramsay of Minnesota, Sprague of Rhode Island [re-elected], Steward of Nevada, Sumner of Massachusetts, Tipton of Nebraska, Van Winkle of West Vincinia, Welch of Florida, Whyte of Maryland, and Wade of Ohio.

Ayrsaire Herd Book. .

We have received this book from J. N. time add materially to the value of the SEC. Sec. 16 of chapter five of the Bagg, Esq., of West Springfield, Mass., dairy stock in the several localities, for General Statutes, and "AnAct to amend Editor of the second volume under the which they are designed, and we con- sec. 15 of chapter five of the General supervision of a committee of the "As- gratulate the purchasers on their hav- Statutes," approved Nov. 22, 1861, are sociation of Breeders of Neat Stock." ing taken a step in the right direction. There are recorded in it, authentic pedi- The other animals sold were : cows, grees of nearly 1300 animals of this breed for \$120, \$100. \$96 (9 years old), \$150, which is every day growing into favor \$147.50, \$195, \$137.5), \$1.5, \$112.5), everywhere. Every breeder should see \$112.50, and \$157. a wo year old aciters to it at once that all his animals are re- \$105, \$165, and \$137.50. Yearlang hei.gistered while their je ligrees may be ers, \$70, \$90, \$87, and \$75. Heifer traced and authenticate l. We know calves, \$45, \$53, \$55, \$14, \$62, \$55 .there are breeders who profess to believe Yearling bail, \$62. Buil ca.f, \$40. there is no value attached to a pedigree and unless they have occasion to buy animals they are loud in their denunciation of the whole scheme, but the surest way to test their sincerity, is to try to sell them an unregistered animal. We know a hard of Shorthorns that would be worth \$2000 more to-day if their pedigrass could be traced.

COST OF INDIAN WARS. - A compilation from official records shows the costs of the various wars with the Indians for the past forty years to have been some 2,500, lives and over six hundred millions of dollars, as follows : Black Hawk war, 400 lives and \$5,000,000. The Seminable war, 1500 lives and \$100,000,000, only 1500 of the Indians being warriors. A war with the Creeks and Cherokees about the same time cost \$1,000,000; the Sioux war of 1862, 200 lives and \$40 000. 000; the war of 1861, 1000 lives and \$1), \ 000,000; the Cheyenne war of 1887, 300

Gen. Gra t's Annual Report.

The following is the report in full of the General of the army for the present year:

HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE ARMIES) OF THE U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov, 24, 1868. Gen. J. M. Schofield, Sec. of War :-I have the hon or to submit the reports of the Division, District and Department minor classes, some stationary and oth-Commanders for the past year. These ers itinerant. These latter are found reports give a full account of the opera- perambulating the producing regions tions and services of the army for the year, and I refer to them for details. I would earnestly renew my recommendation of last year, that the control of the Indians be transferred to the War Department. I call special attentions wherever their keen visions scent the possibility of a "trade."—One of the gentry, whose speciality is attle buying, called upon me yesterday, while I was in the field, plowing.

"Mornin," captin." tion to the recommendation of Gen. Sherman on this subject. It has my earnest approval. It is unnecessary that the argument in favor of the trans.er should be re-stated; the necessity for it l ecomes stronger and more evident ev-ery day while the Indian war continues. I do not deem any general legislation for the reduction of the army advisable. The troops on the plains are all needed.

Troops are still needed in the Southern

States. A further reduction can be 'What do you think of them?' latam't States. A further reduction can be made in the way already used and now in operation where it is safe-namely,

by allowing companies to diminish by

discharge of ...
the service.

Very respectfully,
Your ob't, servant,
U. S. GRANT, General.

Correspondence of the Transcript.

Sale of Ayrshire Cattle.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 3.

The sale of Ayrshire cattle by auction advertised to come off this day on Hamp on Part, was largely attended by Avrshire fanciers from eight or more States of the Union.

The weather, though very cold, was not objectionable, and everything went ters of the present House have died, Ayishifes owned in our county, quickly rup up to \$210, and sold to a gentleman cow was sold to Rufus Nutting, of Hauneither of these has been anno meed officially in the House, and one of the first catalogue and Arrshire herd book : Jenny, 90, dark red and white; calved passage of the customary resolutions and Oct. 25, 1860; 1 red by N. H. Warren, the delivery of the usual addresses by Concord, Mass. Sire, Ayrshire bull, off one? the colleagues of the deceased members, bred by Wm. S. Lincoln, Worcester, Mr. Finney was able to occupy his seat Mass .: 2d Sire, McGregor, imported by the Trustees of the Massachusetts So-Dam, Young Jenny Deans, by Prince Albert, imported by the Massachusetts Society for the proportion of agricultake the oxen.' ture; 2d dam, Jenny Deans, imported contain the names of 66 members, in-Society for the promotion of agriculture,

Mr. A.S. Livingston, agent for Messrs. E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., of St. Johnsbury, bought Minna, 624, red and white, on the 4th of March next, namely: calved April 10, 1864; bred by E. B. Messrs. Bayard, of Delaware, Buckalew. Fitts, Amherst, Mass. Sire, Middlesex, 48. Dam, Jenny 1d, 475. Price, \$155 .-Also, Jenny Lind 1st, 487, spotted red and white; calved Dec. 1st, 1865. Sire, Souter Jhusue; dam, Jenny Lind, 100.

this sale, of Mr. Wm. Birnle, a two year papers. old bull, the particulars of which purchase we did not learn.

Mr. Marshall Brown, of Middletown, this State, Lought the bull Zero, 401; red and white; calved Dec. 16, 1865, Sire Robert Burns 2d, 317; dam, Duchess 2d, 58. Price paid, \$130.

the herd, and although not better than sec. 14 of chapter five of the General others owned in the State will in due Statutes, shall be allowed \$25 for such We have received this book from J. N. time add materially to the value of the entire publication,

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The Prize Cow.

She's long in her face she's fine in her horn She'il quickly get fat without cake or coro; She's clean in her jaw, and full in her chine. She's heavy in thank and wide in her loin.

She's broad in her rib, and long in her rump, A straight and flat back with never a hump; She's wide in her hips, and calm in her eyes, She's line in her shoulders and thin in her

She's light in her neck, and small in her tail, She's wide in her breast, and good at the pail; She's fine in her bone, and siky of skin. a grazier's without, and a butcher's

Middle Men.

There is a large class of persons in this country called middle men, who operate in all communities, and who are of lives and about \$12,000,000; the Indian no benefit whatever. They are non protroubles on the Pacific slope for the last ducers, deriving their sustemance from twenty years, about \$300,000,000; three the labors of others, like a parasitic plant. They buy from the pro-campaigns against the Navajoes \$30,000, due and sell to the consumer, thus co, of which the last item forms a part, \$150,000,000.

due? and self to the concepaying too injuring both parties—the one paying too high for his necessities the other being obliged to sell his products under price. These drones in the social hive are numerous, and are particularly mimical to the farmers interest. From various causes we are in a condition to be more easily preyed upon by those cormorants than any profession. If the producers and consumers could be brought more directly together, so as to save the large profits of the middle men, it would be greatly for the interest of both, and there would bless reason for bewalting the small profits of the one, and the high p lees of products by the other.

These middle men comprise several

'Good morning, sir.'
'Heard ye had some cattle to sell," 'I have a yoke of beeves. Are you buying stock?'

'Wall, a leetle; kinder off an' on like. Where's your oxen, Captin?'
'Over, youder in the pasture; you can
go down and look at them; I am very

'Mi dlin,' Captin; only middlin. 'How much do you make their

d.scharges without being strengthened girth ! "Bout seven foot rawny boned, too,"
"Why, I make them girth seven feet two, strong,

by recruits, and by stopping appointments of 2d Lieutmants. If it should be deemed a lvisabe, the veteran reserve regiments might be discontinued by 'Kinder flabby; the'll dress away a absorption and retirement of officers and good deal.' 'They ought to be pretty solid. I fed them corn meal all last winter and discharge of men, without detriment to

'Waat's your price, Captin?'

'Can't go that, no how.'
'Ve.y well. Start up the team, John.'
Bu e. los is rather disappointed, but follows me round till we reach the next headland, when he breaks out-

One day last week. Well, I've ye terday's cattle mark t What makes you so anxious to buy if it

My price is two hundred.' Le.'s go down and look at 'em agin.'

Can't spend the time. A felier could'nt make his salt to pay two hundred for 'em.

Y. u're not obliged to take them.' 'That off one ain't in near 10 good order as the nigh one. Think he is? 'How did you know which was the

Say. I'll go a five better.'

You have heard my price.' We have reached the end of the bout. Buyer makes a motion as if to leave. I ciety for the promotion of agriculture. made no remark, but set the plow in on the next furrow, when he suddenly whee s with-

Here'e your money. Dang it! I'll 'All right; John drive tham "blow"

few minutes. Haint got an old yoke, or halter or somethin' that you'll throw in, to fasten 'em with, have ye?'

Give him a halter, John.' 'Give him a halt if, John.'
Good day, Captin. Looks as it we might have a spell o' weather soon.'
As he goes down the road, he meets Smith, to whom he says, 'The Captin is a "hard end" to trale with; could

not Leat him down a cent.'

Laws of Vermont, A. D. 1868.

Public Acts, designated by the Score-Mr. Livingston bought, previous to tary of State for publication in the news-

> An Act fixing compensation for publieation of the laws in newspapers. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. Publishers of newspapers in this State, who shall insert and publish in their respective papers, or in supplement thereto, all the Acts designated by These animals were among the best in the Sceeetary of State, as provided in

herely repealed.
SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved, November 20, 1868.

An Act in amendment of section eight of an act approved Nov. 22, 1834, relating to the duties of the Adjutant and Inspector General.

It is hereby enacted, &c.

SEC. I. The certificate of the Adjutant as to matters of fact deduced from the files and records in his office, shall be received as prima facie evidence in all courts in this State.

SEC. 2 , This act shall take effect from its passage. Approved, November 21, 1868.

An Act toamend sec. 1 of an act "Toes courage the breeding of fish,"approved ting in Nov. 21, 1867.

It is hereby enacted, &c.

SEC. 1. Sec. 1 of an act "To encourage the breeding of fish," approved Nov.21, 1807, is hereby amended by striking out the word "provided" in the 13th line ti ercof, and all that part of said section I thereafter.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage. Approved, Nov. 15, 1863.

An Act to amend section two of chapter 103 of the General Statutes, relating to bounties of noxious animals.

It is hereby enacted, &c. SEC. 1. That section two of chapter

103 of the General Statutes is hereby amended so as to read as follows ;

If any person shall take and kill within this State any of the following noxious animals, he shall be entitled to receive out of the State Treasury the following bounties, to wit: For every bear \$20; for every wo'f or panther, \$15; for every lynx, \$10; all of which bounties shall be subject to the provis-

SEC. 2. All Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent with this Act are hereby repealed. SEC. 3 This act shall take effect from

ions of this chapter.

its passage. Approved, November 19, 1868.

An Act to protect mink in the State of

Vermont. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. If any person shall, between the 15th day of March and the 15th day of Oc ober in any year, kall or destroy, within the limits of the State of Vermont, any mink, and be thereof convicted, the person so offending shall for cit and pay for ele coffence co.amitted the sum of \$10, one half for the use of the person prosecuting, the other half to the treasurer of the town where the

offence is committed. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from Approved, November 20, 1868.

An Act to discontinue the allowance of interest on funds in the creasury of this State.

It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sic. 1. On all moneys in the treasury of this State, receive I under the rova-ions of an act entitled "An Act for the aid of the Vermont volunteers, in transm tiling portions of their pay to their families and assignees," approved Nov. 20, 1861, no interest shall be allowed after the first day of January, A. D.

1870.

SEC. 2. The Treasurer of the State is hereby authorized and directed to putish at the expense of the State, three De, ot, Boston, Mass.

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wee's successively in each of the week-ly newspaters printed in the State, a clear in water he shall state the suls ance of t dis ret, that there are many u ae t ed adolment accounts, and ba-' ay. Capt.n ain't that rather steep?

Bee.'s a goin' down. My bio her come from Brighten t'other day, and says you can't hardly give it away there.'

'When did he leave Brighten?'

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'Con day lest weak.' o che law regulating the payment of of such balances and the classes of res ldier is not living and shall call on all claims nts to draw the amount due, as soon as may be. He shall also procare the printing of a sufficient number ber of such circulars, in the form of a posted in such offices.

SEC. 3. The State Treasurer shall pre-scribe and adopt suc rules, regulations scribe and adopt suc rules, regulations suffer on in s lence, and hundreds of others apand forms for t ie settlement of such acacounts, and drawing the balances lacas he shall see fit. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect

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WOMAN.

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BELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU, Hundreds 1847. p'y vainly to druggists and doctors, who cit er merely fantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do it justice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be produced from excessive exhaustion of the powers of ife, by laborious employment, unwholesome air and food, profuentestruation, the use of tea and coffee, and frequent chi dbirth, it is far oftener caused by direct irritation, applied to the musous membrane of the vagina itself.

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when reviewing the causes of these distres-sing complaints, it is most painful to contem-plate the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to caumi-erate a few of the many additional causes which Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil cures Toothsche.

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system, unnecessary effort is required by the delicate votary to retain her situation in school deficate votary to retain her situation in school at a later day, i am aggravating the evil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the mind morbidly sensitive to impression, while the now constant restraint of fashionable dress, absolutely forbidding the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and strength; the exposure to night air; the sudden change of temperature; the complete prostration produced by excessive danging, must of necessity reading. the complete prestration produced by excessive dancing, must, of necessity, produce their legitimate effect. At last, an early marriage caps the climax of misery, and the unifortunate one, hitherto so utterly regardless of the plain dictates and remonstrances of her delicate nature, becomes an unwilling subject of medical treatment. This is but a truthful picture of the experience of thousands of our young women.

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